

"Today, I had my first appearance in a court as an attorney. I called the prosecution the prostitution. FML"

"Today, my parents told me about how they met. I'd already known they were eight years apart, but I never knew my dad started dating my mom when he was 21 and she was 13. FML"

"Today, I found out my mom paid my best friend \$20 to be my friend when we were 10. FML"

kansas state collegian

www.kstatecollegian.com

thursday, april 7, 2011

vol. 116 | no. 129



Tomorrow:
High: 76 F
Low: 60 F



Saturday:
High: 85 F
Low: 62 F

04

Sound of music
Read about the trend of wearing ear-covering headphones.

05

Who's on first?
See which Wildcat baseball player now holds an NCAA record.

06

Final session
See what's on the student government's agenda for their last meeting.

WRECKED LIVES

Lecture brings issue of human trafficking home

Modern-day slavery is a problem in Kansas and internationally

Missy Calvert
senior staff writer

Slavery is often a term thought to have died in the United States with the 13th Amendment, but a different kind of slavery occurs today, even in Kansas. That slavery is now known as human trafficking.

"It is very prevalent, and it does not matter what part of Kansas you are from. Whether it's an urban setting, a rural setting or a suburban setting, human trafficking occurs," said Ariel Anib, junior in criminology and international studies and third-year scholar who is researching sex trafficking in Kansas.

Anib was one of two featured speakers at the luncheon and lecture, "Clogged Artery in the Heart of America: An Analysis of Human Trafficking in Kansas," provided for students and the community in the Town Hall

Room at the School of Leadership Studies yesterday afternoon.

Anib is also president and founder of K-Staters That Care, a student organization dedicated to raising awareness and taking action to improve the global community.

Throughout the lecture, Anib provided an overview of human trafficking and debunked common myths about the issue.

She said human trafficking is characterized as exploitation and a form of "involuntary servitude," usually through the use or threat of force or coercion.

There are four main categories of human trafficking. While Anib said the majority of people automatically think of sex trafficking when they hear the term, she said most trafficking is actually forced labor.

"Forced labor may result when employers take advantage of gaps in law enforcement in order to exploit their workers who are vulnerable," she said.

Other forms of trafficking include involuntary domestic servitude and the recruitment of child soldiers.

Anib said there are a lot of myths and misconceptions about human trafficking because it is a vague term.

One misconception is that human trafficking is the same as human smuggling, but Anib said there are many fundamental differences.

"Human smuggling is a crime against a country's borders, whereas human trafficking is a crime against a person," she said.

Another myth is it should be easy for victims to come and report their abuse to the authorities, Anib said.

"They have been lied to by the people who are exploiting them, and they are convinced that the government does not care; that law enforcement does not care," she said.

Anib said sex trafficking is prevalent in different "hot spots," specifically in Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita. One reason for this, she said, is because Interstate 70 runs through Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, making it easier for exploiters to travel.

"People either use it as a passing point or a housing point," she

said.

Anib discussed an example of sex trafficking in Johnson County through the China Rose Massage Parlors case.

"They were exploiting Chinese women and forcing them to have sex with customers under the facade of being a massage parlor," Anib said.

She said this type of exploitation in Kansas City usually occurs in nail salons, massage parlors or hotels. In western Kansas, Anib said there have been issues of labor trafficking at meat packaging plants where workers are sometimes forced to work for little to no pay.

David Link, immigration and criminal defense lawyer in Wichita, spoke about a few of the ways immigration law can currently assist victims of trafficking and provide relief. He is a partner at the Gragert, Hiebert, Gray and Link law firm, and he teaches at the University of Kansas law school.

Link said he perceives the issue of human trafficking to be a problem that is not legally sup-portable.

"There is an effort afoot to deny birthright citizenship to persons born in the United States of parents who are undocumented," he said.

While Link admitted that there are many issues with the immigration laws, he said there are opportunities for victims to find relief.

"The immigration law, for all its current faults and problems, has recognized the problem of persons who are undocumented but are subject to abuse or subject to trafficking or other forms of power imbalance, and that there is relief available for people in that situation," he said.

One such measure is the Violence Against Women Act. Link said this act amended the immigration laws to account for people who may have become subject to mental cruelty.

Link said sometimes marriage or parent-child relationships become an exertion of power when a person who already has citizenship threatens the other

SLAVERY | pg. 8

Concert works to unchain slavery

K-Staters that Care kick off Stop Slavery Summit

Andy Rao
staff writer

In 1865 the United States passed one of the most significant amendments to the Constitution: the 13th Amendment. After national turmoil and the country's bloodiest civil dispute, Congress passed this controversial law, which abolished all forms of slavery and involuntary servitude.

Although many other laws and acts were put into place since the 13th Amendment to the United States Constitution, slavery remains rampant today in the form of human trafficking.

According to the United Nations, human trafficking is defined as the "recruitment, transportation, trans-

ferts, harboring or receipt of persons by the means of the threat or use of force," and using these threats for "a purpose of exploitation."

Despite the challenges facing those who seek to solve human trafficking issues, Ariel Anib, junior in criminology and international studies, has decided to take the issues head on.

Anib founded the organization K-Staters that Care (KSTC), with the goal of helping students understand and become passionate about world issues.

Starting this week, Anib and KSTC organized the first "Stop Slavery Summit" to gather students in efforts to make a contribution to the eradication of human trafficking.

The Summit kicked off in the K-State Union Grand Ballroom, in the form of a benefit concert showcasing The Wrecking, a spiritual rock group who gave a moving performance. As

the group started the last piece, lead singer Doug Elder said, "There are so many men and women around the world who don't deserve to be in the situation that they are in, which is why we think it is so important to support this cause."

As the evening continued, keynote speaker Andrea Martinez, a human rights lawyer, gave an informative presentation on the prominence of human trafficking.

Martinez has handled various cases in child sexual abuse, has been a vocal advocate to end human trafficking and the sex slave trade. Through her involvement in the International Justice Mission, an organization dedicated to the rescue and after care of human trafficking victims, Martinez says that she has found a cause about which she is passionate.

CONCERT | pg. 8



Tiffany Roney | Collegian

Belema Iyo, sophomore in electrical engineering, takes a picture of The Wrecking, a Christian rock band from Portland. The Wrecking's members are **Douglas Elder**, lead singer, **Chris James**, left, guitar, **Karl Anderson**, right, bassist and **Darren Elder**, drummer, hidden behind Douglas. The Wrecking played in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday night as part of the anti-human trafficking event held by Ariel Anib, junior in criminology and international studies.

K-State promotes "e-recycling"

Event to be easy for recycling participants

Sam Diederich
news editor

Yesterday's television may become tomorrow's MP3 player, or at least that's the hope of organizers coordinating an "e-recycling" event to be held later this month at K-State.

K-State announced in a press release on Wednesday that it will be partnering with PSC Environmental Inc., a national environmental services company, to conduct a waste collection event for large electronic items, including televisions, computers, printers and cell phones. Though PSC has organized several e-recycling events at other universities, this is the first year K-State will participate.

"PSC partners with universities to do this, and I basically volunteered K-State," said Kelly Phillips, environmental manager for K-State. "It's for the whole community, which I thought would be a good thing. A lot of people have computers or old TVs in garages or basements, and this would be

a good opportunity to do some spring cleaning and get things recycled in a proper manner."

The event is open to anyone looking to recycle old electronics, and Phillips said PSC and K-State are trying to make participation as convenient as possible.

"It's on April 30, which is the same day as the spring football game, so people can come by on their way to the game," Phillips said. "It's a drive-through event, so no one has to get out of their vehicle. We will unload everything for them, so if it's raining, they won't get wet, just us."

Andrea Antell, director of technical sales for PSC, said e-recycling is a good opportunity to dispose of some potentially dangerous metals in a safe way.

"Electronics have a lot of potentially toxic components if they are mishandled," she said. "They have heavy metals like cadmium, lead and silver. They can be both toxic and valuable."

Improper disposal of some metals can lead to chemicals leaching into water sources over a long period of time and causing contamination, Antell said. Proper disposal of the electronics ensures that such contaminations are prevented, but it also allows for materials to be reused

for new technologies.

"These metals are readily recyclable, so you want to keep them in the commodity chain to build the new iPads and iPods of tomorrow," Antell said. "So this keeps the Earth as healthy as possible and, economically, it ensures those commodities get recycled as many times as possible."

After residents drop their electronic waste off with PSC and K-State in the university parking lot across from West Stadium, PSC sends the materials through an extensive process.

"Our recycling partners operate shredders, and they shred the material, recycle the plastic, recycle the glass, and they recycle the metal components. Then they go back and plug materials back into the commodity stream to be used again," Antell said. "We encourage members of the community to take advantage of this opportunity to clean out closets and basements and contribute safely to the long term good."

Phillips agreed.

"It's just a good environmental project," Phillips said. "I hope we'll be doing this next year as well."

Students manage hospitality

K-State Hotel and Restaurant students organize auction

Sam Diederich
news editor

Students in the department of hospitality management and dietetics know that some classes in their program are a right, and others are a privilege. The Travel and Dining Auction Class falls into the latter category.

The class is responsible for planning and executing the annual K-State Travel and Dining Auction, a task that is so important, students need to apply just to take the course.

"The course is all student-run. We actually come up with applications that students have to complete and turn in along with a resume for the course," said Alicia Ayer, junior in hotel and restaurant management and coordinator for this year's dinner and auction. "We actually interview them and go through an application process and choose the students who will be in the class."

The process may sound ex-

cessive, but the ends justify the means; the auction is one of the department's biggest sources for student activity funding.

Ayer said the Hospitality Management Society at K-State established the auction in 1996 under the direction of Pat Pesci as a fundraiser to help HMS students earn financial support for traveling to regional and national food and lodging conferences.

"The auction has continued to grow significantly, still providing funds and scholarship for hotel and restaurant management students," she said.

This year's auction, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday in the K-State Alumni Center, marks the 15th anniversary for the event. Ayer is in charge of coordinating the different event committees involved in the planning process.

"We have a donations group responsible for soliciting donations," she said. "We have a marketing group and they are in charge of the signage, the tickets, the programs; basically everything related to marketing. We have a food and beverage, which is sort of different because they have the opportunity to create their own menu

and then execute it, and we have a 'Front of House' group which does all the décor for the event."

Students make up each group, which Ayer said can present some interesting challenges.

"The biggest obstacle is definitely managing your peers," she said. "It's difficult to manage people the same age as you and trying to balance the friendship with the professional relationship."

The event consists of the dinner provided by the food and beverage group, along with an auction of donated items.

"We auction anything from gift certificates to hotel stays to airline tickets," Ayer said. "We have a golf package for four. We have an iPod touch and a GPS. We have a grill. It varies."

Collecting donations can be a challenge any year, but this year's auction faced an added obstacle of fundraising during difficult economic times.

"The economy has been hit hard, and it is still in a hard time, and it was a challenge just getting donations in," said Christina Ballew, junior in

AUCTION | pg. 8

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15 Swerve

16 Harem room

17 Rainout cover

18 Reach

20 Ocean-going vessel

22 Scram

26 Turkic tongue

29 Mystery author

30 Stout

30 Hoopsters' org.

31 Evergreens

32 Blossom-to-be

33 Londoner or Liverpudlian

34 Lennon's lady

35 "Holy cow!"

36 19th president

37 Eagles' assembly?

40 Recognize

41 Gave the same old story

45 Puncturing tools

47 Early bird?

49 Concept

50 Sauce source

51 Bambi's aunt

52 Really move

53 Shetland —

54 Sister

55 Sea flier

DOWN

1 Volcano outflow

2 Help a hood

3 Fat

4 Shoots from a plane

5 Indiana's state flower

6 Old man

7 Suppressed

8 Bit of tomfoolery

9 Arms

10 Blunder

11 Bribe

19 Sort

21 Whammy or pancreas

23 "— words were never spoken"

24 Stage statuette

25 Butter servings

26 Venusian vessels?

27 Galvanizing stuff

28 Home of Coney Island

32 Intermediate to

33 Christen

35 Bygone muscle car

36 Weeding tool

38 Recant

39 Spleen

42 Smell

43 Ponce de —


44 Knighted woman

45 Cleopatra's slayer

46 Court

48 Serengeti beast

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 4-7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33

34 35 36

37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52

53 54 55

Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at news@spub.ksu.edu.

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KenKen

Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

2/

2

12*

1-

1-

5+

1-

2/

4-7 CRYPTOQUIP

MLMTCGQ OLB DI KSGK

QIBIGCZ GCC LV KSI CDIZ DP

G ULQQT MK MQIGUSIQ'Z

ZIQOLPZ: "MTCMDK VDUKDL P."

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: C equals L

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page 3

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 • 1200 Fremont
 • 1727 Houston
 • 214 Juliette
 • 724 & 1734 Laramie
 • 1020 Leavenworth
 • 523 Moro
 • 701 N. 9th
 • 1859 Platt
 • 906 Pottawatomie
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 • 2611 Rogers
 • 2613 Rogers
 • 2115 Walnut
 • 1009 Yuma
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 • 803 Bluemont
 • 1764 Cassell
 • 2070 College Heights
 • 1023 Colorado
 • 1529 Fairlane
 • 930 Fremont
 • 410 S. 15th
 • 1412 Hartford
 • 400 Kearney
 • 815 Kearney
 • 414 Laramie
 • 928 Moro
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 • 1956 Strong
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WASTING TIME

Websites offer good time, can't promise a good use of time



Christina Miller
staff writer

As the semester is nearing an end, most of us are scrambling to finish, or more accurately, to begin our projects for many classes. Most projects will have us turning to the Internet for help, so if you're looking for tips on using the Internet for homework, you've got the wrong article. Instead, this article will help you waste countless hours on some interesting, entertaining and downright hilarious websites.

For all Nintendo fans, here's a website that is sure to entertain.

Today, I told my mother I have a girlfriend. Her first answer was “Does she know?” FML

VirtualNES.com has hundreds of original Nintendo Entertainment System games that are all free to play.

Christy Pottroff, graduate student in English and cultural studies, frequents unnecessary-quotes.com.

“I really get a kick out of The ‘Blog’ of ‘Unnecessary’ Quotation Marks. I think it's the English major in me,” she said. “I think it's hilarious seeing language change through the use of quotation marks - especially when it is something that seems beyond the writer's intention.”

At this website contains picture after picture of signs that have misused quotation marks, varying from hospital signs to signs posted on pop machines. One of the signs on the homepage was for a sorority house that read, “Chicken’ is in kitchen.”

Alex Martin, sophomore in secondary education, said StumbleUpon.com was her favorite time-sucking website.

“The first time you get on the website, you enter all your interests, and then it shows you sites that have to do with what you entered,” she said. “Once you get on StumbleUpon, you literally can't get off of it.”

StumbleUpon is a free web-

site that directs you to hundreds of web pages, photos and videos that match your preferences. No matter what you are interested in, this site can find tons of interesting and random pages to go along with your hobbies that you'd probably never “stumble upon” on your own.

And no awkward family photos quite match up to the ones that can be found at awkwardfamilyphotos.com. Like the book version, Awkward Family Photos has complied numerous real-life family photos that people submit. What makes a photo considered awkward? Just imagine a mother, father and two daughters in leather pants and all topless. That's just the beginning.

Natalie Henning, freshman in pre-nursing, chose makesmehink.com as her favorite website to get lost in.

“I like it because it makes you appreciate things in life you don't really think about. It helps you not to take things for granted,” she said.

The website features short posts from people about random, ironic events or thoughts from their lives. The website was inspired by the popular site, fmylife.com, and, according to the website, the stories are meant to “provoke deep thought and promote positive change” in the world.

These examples are just a few of the thousands of websites that are entertaining

and addictive, to say the least. If you're the type of person that easily gets distracted on the Internet, maybe you should wait until after the semester is over to start checking out these sites.

Today, I learned that when I leave skid marks in the toilet my wife uses my toothbrush to remove them. FML

Quotes courtesy of fmylife.com



10 cultural nuances found in USA



Balasubramany
Meenakshisundaram

Whenever you travel to a new country there are many changes that happen in your life. You are bound to notice at least a few differences between your country and the one you just moved to. The differences could be anything from food to culture or language. Here are my top 10 differences between my life in India and in the U.S.

Traffic: The first thing I noticed as soon as I landed in the U.S. was the traffic. The vehicles are on the right-hand side of the road in America as opposed to the left in India. Also, there is a strict sense of lanes followed here while there is none back home. And obviously, vehicles are left-hand drive here, but they are right-hand drive in India.

English: Although I have learned and spoken English all my life, the way it is spoken here is quite different from what I learned back home. Watching all those Hollywood movies as I grew up still fell short of preparing me for this, and it came to me as a mild shock. I confess I initially struggled to catch what people were saying, especially when

they talked fast.

Food: Although I usually make food at home with my roommates - meaning I eat Indian food all the time - whenever I did go out with my roommates or friends, it was hard to find food I liked. Being a vegetarian did not help my cause much, either. Did you know that McDonald's in India has a veggie burger?

Money:

It took me a bit of time to get used to paying in U.S. dollars and not converting every dollar I spent into rupees. Thanks to a 45 rupee Cilantro bundle, I realized that converting the expenses into rupees will end up killing me in less than a week.

Culture:

As long as I was in India, I lived only among Indian people, those who mostly shared my culture and language. When I came to the U.S., things changed. I got to mingle with people from many different countries and cultures, from Asian to Middle Eastern to European to African.

Wal-Mart:

Shopping for everything I basically need to live my life under one roof was a totally new experience to me. This is a recently developing concept back home, and hence I hadn't experienced it until I went shopping for groceries in Manhattan.

School:

The schooling system in the

U.S. gives the student much more freedom in picking the courses he or she likes with merely an outline of requirements to be eligible to graduate. The classes are more interactive, and assignments are more challenging. The concept of open book finals blew my mind. The fact that attendance is not mandatory, especially for graduate students, is great.

Lingo:

Words like gasoline as opposed to petrol, interstate as opposed to highway, cab for a taxi, bike for a bicycle, etc., became part of my vocabulary. Although it felt weird using those words to describe the respective items in context, I got used to it pretty quickly.

Safety:

Ever since I arrived in the U.S., I have been introduced to a world of safety precautions. Back home everything is laid-back to the point of being careless. Here there is a strict emphasis on seat belts, speed limits, smoke detectors and fire alarms.

Night Life:

Going out to the bars with friends is a tradition that became a part of my life after I came to the U.S. The amount of exposure to night life has been enormous in my case.

Balasubramany Meenakshisundaram is a graduate student in engineering. Please send Weekly 10 comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Big headphones become trend

Luke Mueller
staff writer

Whether you're walking on campus or running at Peters Recreation Complex, you are surrounded by people wearing headphones. Headphones allow us to get lost in our own musical haven and take our mind off reality. They can also be used to drown out the sound of everyday occurrences like construction workers or cars speeding by.

In the last few years, larger, over-the-ear headphones have become a popular trend. Everyone from NBA star LeBron James to your next door neighbor is sporting the gigantic, brightly colored products.

So what's the deal with larger headphones these days? Is it a fashion statement? Is the quality better than smaller headphones?

Opinions vary, but according to Kim Komando's March 4 USA Today article, “Upgrade Your Headphones for Better Sound,” the quality of headphones does not depend on size. Komando reported that for music with a lot of bass, headphones with dynamic drivers would be better, but smaller headphones sometimes offer higher frequency capacity.

Mark Friedman, senior in accounting and finance, said he wears larger headphones for two reasons.

“For me it's a combination of style and big-time sound,” he said. “The bass you get in



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Chris Maxwell, senior in business management, listens to music and studies in the Cats' Pause Lounge Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. Maxwell said he likes the Ninja Turtles and his mom gave them to him as a present. “They also don't hurt my ears like earbuds do,” he said. “They're a lot more comfortable.”

the larger headphones is unmatched by smaller ones. As a plus, when it's cold outside, I can throw on my headphones, which double as earmuffs, and

“When you have them on, it's like there isn't anything going on around you”

Mike Galyardt
senior in architectural engineering

trudge to class through the snow.”

Mike Galyardt, senior in architectural engineering, had a different take.

“I think style is the main

reason why people wear them,” he said. “The sound quality isn't much different from a nice pair of earbuds compared to the big headphones. Plus, you can't wear the bigger ones at the gym.”

He did admit that there is one advantage to the larger ones - cancelling out sound.

“The bigger headphones block out everything,” Galyardt said. “When you have them on, it's like there isn't anything going on around you.”

Whether you prefer larger headphones or traditional earbuds, remember that both offer benefits. Just remember to take them off once in awhile and come back to reality.

RECORD SETTER



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Junior outfielder **Nick Martini** runs toward first base after batting during the game against Texas A&M Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats lost 4-3 in the game and 1-2 in the series.

Martini reaches 87, breaks first-base record

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

The K-State baseball team is getting national attention thanks to junior outfielder Nick Martini. Martini broke the NCAA Division I record for consecutive games reaching base safely.

For the 87th straight game, Martini made it to second base during Sunday's contest against the Texas A&M Aggies with a double that also got him two RBI's.

"I think it's something cool; something I strive for to get on base a lot," Martini said. "It's a much better feeling getting it that way; you don't catch as much flak from your teammates."

The record, which began on May

1, 2009 against Rice, is a difficult feat to achieve. Even the best hitters at the highest levels of baseball have the occasional off day where they fail to reach base.

"It's pretty amazing," head coach Brad Hill said. "It's hard to describe; I don't know how that happens. His ability to be unselfish and not swing at bad pitches; that's a lot of at bats that you're talking about. For him to be able to string that many games together and get on base is pretty phenomenal."

While Martini, who is the reigning Big 12 player of the year and leads the team with a .354 batting average, often gets on base with a hit, there were times where it came down to the wire to keep the streak alive. This was the case on Saturday when

Martini went 0-3 with an intentional walk on his final at bat.

"It's really tough, especially in the conference that we play in and day out," Martini said. "It's a great personal achievement for me to get on base all those games. There was a game in last year's regional against Washington State where I was 0-4 going into the last at bat, and they brought in a tough lefty and I forced a walk. I think that was one of the closest calls I had."

While a walk is not as pretty as a base hit, it is still a skill and a testament to a player's ability to draw the intentional free pass to first.

"It means I'm on base [to get a walk]," Martini said. "I can steal bases and use my legs for the other

guys behind me."

Not only did Martini's record-breaking hit come at a pivotal point in the game for the Wildcats, but also he did it against one of the best teams in the country and his old hitting coach, Andy Sawyers. The Aggies' head coach, Rob Childress, said that if the record were to happen to someone, it would happen to Martini.

"That's definitely great praise," Martini said. "He's high up there in baseball, and I think that's cool that someone looks at me like that, and it's a great honor that this happened to me."

Martini will attempt to extend his streak to 88 games on Friday, when the Wildcats host the No. 7 Oklahoma Sooners at 6:30 p.m. in Tointon Family Stadium.

To pay or not to pay



Ashley Dunkak

Recently, SportsCenter ran a segment on whether college athletes should be paid. While it's an interesting topic to argue and easy to find points on both sides, the current system of scholarships seems like the best choice to me.

Although millions of dollars certainly have the potential to make life easier, money is not everything. And while you can't buy a Lamborghini with a degree, the education received at a university has every possibility of a greater long-term impact.

Let's not underestimate the value of the college experience. This is when you form your habits. This is when you decide what your priorities really are. You learn practical skills, like how to do laundry, cook and manage your time. You learn less tangible lessons, like how to stay out of bad situations and how to choose friends. Hopefully, you learn from an academic standpoint as well.

For many students, college is that time when you are no longer a child - at least not in the sense that Mom comes in and wakes you up in the morning - but not yet an adult, with full responsibility for finances and a full-time work schedule that has no spring break or summer break.

LeBron James, he didn't get that. Kobe Bryant, he didn't get that. You're probably thinking, "So what? They're making millions of dollars playing basketball for a living?" Yes, they are. But I think people underestimate how fortunate we are to go to college, to get to be a kid for a little bit longer. After all, you've got your whole life to be an adult and take the burdens that come with it.

Playing college sports is an amazing opportunity. For example, Jacob Pullen had a chance to get better and smarter as a basketball player and a person over the course of four years. He had a chance to prove to NBA scouts that he was a smart gamble for a professional team. Playing basketball at K-State gave him the opportunity to realize his dream.

Yet, at the same time, he was earning a degree, so if basketball doesn't work out, it's not the end of the world. He still has a way to work, earn money and support himself.

It's really sort of a win-win combination: You get to pursue your dreams, and you get to establish an alternative as well.

The argument to the contrary is that college athletes should be paid because of their contribution to the wildly lucrative business of college sports.

But how do you quantify contributions? What teams are better revenue-generators than others? Which players are the most influential? Who can say that Pullen was more valuable to the team than junior forward Victor Ojeleye, who had limited playing time but by all accounts has been an essential leader and source of encouragement for his team when their season was rolling downhill?

Also, to whom would this suggested payroll extend? You can't tell me the women's rowing team and the men's golf team don't work just as hard and put in just as much time as the football and men's basketball teams, but the former don't make the school money, while the latter do. Is it fair to pay some athletes and not others?

When you start to mull over some of the logistical questions, the idea of paying college athletes becomes more and more complicated, and more and more unrealistic.

To me, the college experience is pay enough.

Ashley Dunkak is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Wildcats play in senior showcase

Tyler Scott
senior staff writer

Senior forward Curtis Kelly and senior guard Jacob Pullen are representing K-State in the Portsmouth Invitational tournament, which tipped off last night at Churchill High School in Portsmouth, Va. The tournament is a series of games for college seniors to play in front of NBA scouts and representatives to showcase their skills. The games will continue up until April 9.

The tournament invites 64 of the best college basketball seniors in the country to participate in a total of 12 games over the course of four days. They are not just playing in front of the NBA scouts. They are performing for the world, as international scouts are also in attendance at the event.

Besides showcasing some of the best players in the country, the tournament has been known to be a media frenzy. About 150 newspapers and publications such as Sports Illustrated and ESPN magazine cover the event.

It is televised on ESPN and local stations around the Vir-

ginia area.

The invitational also tries to donate scholarships to student athletes in the community. In 2008, the event awarded over \$30,000.

Pullen is playing for Roger Brown's squad. His team also has Virginia Tech's Jeff Allen, Ohio State's Jon Diebler and College of Charleston's Andrew Goudelock among others. Kelly is playing for Sales Limited, which also consists of Illinois's Mike Tisdale, Clemson's Demontez Stitt and Colorado's Cory Higgins.

Other big name players in the tournament include St. John's Dwight Hardy, Marquette's Jimmy Butler, Villanova's Corey Stokes, Gonzaga's Steven Gray and Georgetown's Chris Wright. Pullen and Kelly are just two of five players from the Big 12 Conference who are participating.

Last night, Kelly's team, Sales Limited, played and lost to K&D Rounds Landscaping 78-74. In his 25 minutes on the hardwood, Kelly pulled down five rebounds, blocked two shots and added 12 points to the scoreboard.

He also tied Mike Tisdale

with three assists to lead his team.

Kelly averaged 10.5 points and 5.5 rebounds as a senior for the Wildcats, while Pullen recorded 20.2 points and shot 38 percent from beyond the arc.

Pullen will make his tournament debut with Roger Brown's team today. That game will tipoff at 9 p.m. against Cherry, Bekaert & Holland.

Although the two have been separated, there is a chance that the Wildcats could play against each other in Portsmouth. If Pullen's team mimics Kelly's squad with a loss tonight and have the same outcome in their next matchup, they would meet up in the consolation bracket. Those games are scheduled for noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday. The next step in the tournament for Kelly's team is taking on Norfolk Sports Club today at 3:15 p.m.

For more coverage on the Portsmouth Invitational, fans can go to www.portsmouthinvitational.com. A full bracket as well as daily box scores are available on the website.



Jonathan Knight | Collegian

Colorado guard **Alec Burks** passes around K-State senior forward **Curtis Kelly** and K-State senior guard **Jacob Pullen** during the second half of the Wildcats' second round Big 12 tournament matchup in the Kansas City, Mo., Sprint Center, on March 10. K-State lost to the Buffaloes 87-75.

Wildcats have potential to do great things on football field



Paul Harris

K-State football is coming off of its first bowl trip in five years. Although the New Era Pinstripe Bowl ended in heartbreaking fashion, K-State is excited to get back on the field. The Wildcats kicked off spring practice today.

This year's Wildcat football team is predicated on players

living up to their hype.

Although the Wildcats waved goodbye to senior running back Daniel Thomas, K-State is looking forward to the addition of sophomore running back Bryce Brown.

Brown, a blue chip running back, sat out last year per NCAA transfer rules. Brown is an elusive runner with breakaway speed. Brown will bull over people the same way Thomas did, but he will make up for that with big plays. Brown also adds a threat out of the backfield as a pass catcher.

It will be interesting to see if Brown can live up to his potential. While he showed

flashes at the University of Tennessee, it is still unclear whether Brown was a product of his handler Brian Butler.

The other Brown brother, Arthur, a middle linebacker, who transferred from the University of Miami (Fla.) is expected to inject speed in to the linebacker corps.

Arthur was the No. 1 rated linebacker coming out of Wichita East High School. He had trouble finding the field at the University of Miami. Even though Arthur struggled, fans in purple are giddy at the thought of him chasing down quarterbacks or making bone-jarring tackles.

The Wildcats will make

a trip to Coral Gables, Fla. on September 24th to take on the Miami Hurricanes. It will be interesting to see if the Brown brothers can find stable footing back in their home state.

The move home did one Wildcat a bit of good.

Sophomore wide receiver Brodrick Smith suffered a season-ending injury against Nebraska. Before the injury, Smith was the Wildcats best weapon in the passing game and the Garden City, Kan. native was supposed to challenge for the Big 12 conference's newcomer of the year.

He caught 14 balls for 191 yards. It is expected that

Smith will make a full recovery for next season.

The Wildcats are looking for their second straight trip to a bowl game. If K-State accomplishes that feat it will be the first time since 02-03.

A tougher schedule will test the Wildcats fortunes. Two winnable games against Eastern Kentucky and Kent State will hopefully be all the time needed to break-in quarterback Justin Tuggle.

Although, Tuggle, a junior college transfer has not won the job yet, it is speculated that he will. Tuggle was erratic as a passer last year at Blinn Community College in Brenham, Texas, but ath-

letically he is a huge upgrade over the graduating signal caller senior Carson Coffman.

While potential can do unexpected things, potential can also lead to frustration and fall below expectations. It will be a matter of wait-and-see with this new batch of Wildcats.

Head coach Bill Snyder is a legendary teacher and is renowned as a motivator, potentially, it could be one of K-State's best teams in years.

Paul is a senior in Journalism and Mass Communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Senate prepares for student transition

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Tonight is the final meeting of the 2010-11 Student Senate. The current senators will remain in office until April 14 when the 2011-12 senate term officially begins with next week's meeting.

Due to numerous articles of legislation and planned remarks from outgoing senators, the meeting is expected to run longer than usual. Therefore, the meeting will begin at 6 p.m., an hour earlier than usual.

A resolution in Final Action for tonight's meeting would put official Student Governing Association support behind The Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act. This act is congressional legislation within the U.S. House of Representatives aimed at changing the tax law for student housing.

With the resolution, SGA will be asking the Kansas Congressional Delegation to support the legislation. It would enable tax-exempt charitable and educational organizations to give grants for non-university, not-for-profit student housing organizations.

According to the resolution, changing this law would make college more affordable by providing housing options as cheaper alternatives to the residence halls and Jardine Apartments.

There are four allocations bills in Final Action for the meeting and three more that will be introduced tonight.

According to Andrew Wagner, senator and graduate student in economics, the al-

locations committee is out of money to allocate for fiscal year 2011. The committee, he said, began with a total of \$102,000 to work with, divided among three categories; campuswide organizations, fine arts and academic competition teams.

Final allocations for the year are generally introduced and voted on at the final meeting for the term to clear the slate for the incoming senators. Often this means moving articles scheduled for introduction to Final Action by way of Special Orders. The normal process for a bill to be voted on is a two week process; it is introduced the first week and moved to Final Action, where senators can motion for a vote, in the second week.

Special Orders is a component to Robert's Rules of Order reserved for moving time sensitive or important legislation to a fast track through the senate. Robert's Rules of Order is the de facto standard for parliamentary procedure for governing bodies and is the book by which SGA governs senate meetings.

Students wishing to apply for a judicial branch position - including attorney general or judicial board positions - must submit their applications to the Office of Student Activities and Services by tomorrow afternoon. SGA is also taking applications for standing committees, which are due by April 15 at 4 p.m. All applications are available in the OSAS at the K-State Student Union.

The meeting will be held tonight in the Big 12 Room of the union. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

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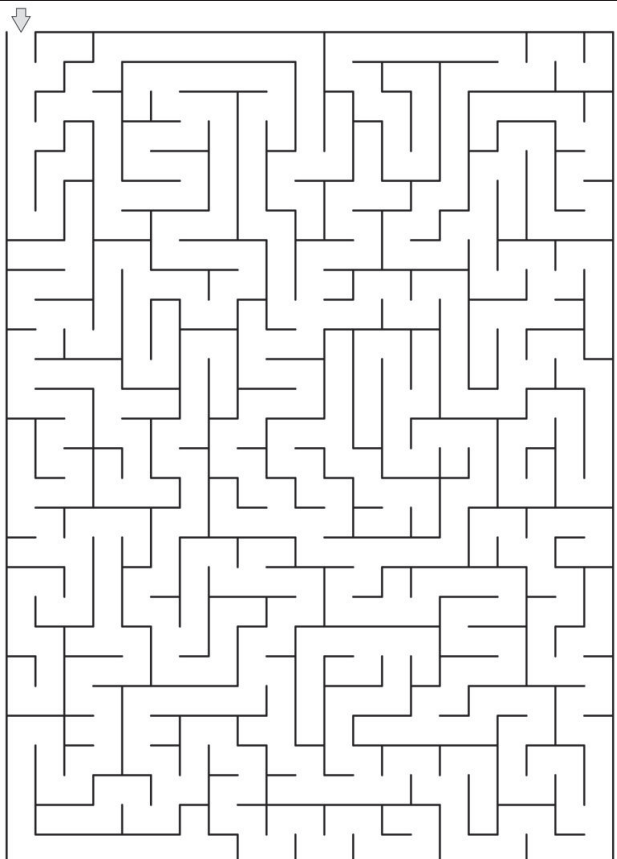
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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Thurston. **Newly remodeled.** August lease, \$1200/ month. Off-street parking, washer/ dryer. **785-447-0404.**

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE 917 Bluemont. June lease. Washer / dryer, dishwasher. www.somersetsmgmtco.com. **785-539-5800.**

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. June or August. Send email to thebrummet5@gmail.com.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED immediately. All utilities included in rent. www.wilksapts.com. Call or text 785-776-2102 or (text only) 785-317-4701 or 785-477-6295.

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom house. Additional, finished walk-out basement. Washer/ dryer. No pets. \$960/ month. 785-556-0662.

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TWO-BEDROOM, TWO living areas, off street parking, washer/ dryer, dogs ok. \$650 available now 785-313-3788.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and half bath house with garage, close to KSU sports complex. June 1. \$1050/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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AVAILABLE SUBLEASE now. June 1 or August 1 lease. Female roommate needed. Four-bedroom, two baths. Appliances washer/ dryer included. No pets, no smoking. Walking distance to campus and stadiums. 785-741-0298 or 785-741-1374.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Four-bedroom house, 1016 Thurston. Call 785-285-2181.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted, for three-bedroom house, \$300/ month, utilities paid. June or August lease. Call 785-537-4947.

150 Sublease

NEED FEMALE sub-leaser from June 1 to August 1. 905B Bluemont, gets own bathroom. \$375/ month plus utilities. Call 620-214-0992 or 317-498-6476.

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THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath apartment, half mile west of campus for sublease from the middle of May through August 1. Call 785-821-4419 for more information.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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BARTENDING! \$300 a place potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

CHIPOTLE. WORK at a place where you ACTUALLY like to eat the food. Now hiring for all shifts. Apply in person at 606 N. Manhattan Ave.

CUSTOM HARVEST help wanted for summer. Part-time. Texas to South Dakota. Combine and truck drivers with CDL. Call 785-529-2465.

310 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME LONG-TERM position open on a large farming and cattle family operation. Need a good, honest, hard-working employee who loves doing a good job farming and raising cattle. Experience and skills in areas of equipment operation, cattle feeding and doctoring, pivots, mechanics, and a CDL very helpful. Great equipment and great environment. Salary based on experience and ability. Send contact information, work experience, and references to: Schlesinger Farms 343 Southeast 100 Avenue. Ellinwood, Kan. 67526. Questions call 620-564-3529.

HELP WANTED for harvest run. May-? Tractor driving experience a plus, good driving record necessary. 785-499-6822, or 785-499-3245.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Truck driver and grain cart operator. Good wages, guaranteed pay. Call 970-4-83-7490, evenings.

HOWE LANDSCAPE Incorporated is looking to hire a chemical applicator and laborers for several divisions. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules, but prefer four hour blocks of time. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Rd Riley, call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application, or email us askhowe@howelandscapes.com.

I AM a wheelchair bound female with Cerebral Palsy currently looking for a morning attendant to get me out of bed using hooyer lift, assist with personal care and dressing. Would also be giving showers two days a week. Pay is through Home Team of Kansas. Minimum wage to start. Call between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. 785-456-2862.

KSU STUDENT WANTED for newspaper delivery position for Fall 2011. Early morning hours. Great pay. Pick up application in Kedzie Hall room 103. Applications due Friday, April 22.

LOOKING FOR an experienced cook for a great house, near campus. Send resume: Student Publications, 103 Kedzie, Box100 Manhattan, KS 66506.

MCMILLINS RETAIL Liquor now accepting applications for part-time sales clerk. Apply in person at 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.- 6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.- noon.

BARTENDING! \$300 a place potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

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			7			4	9
	5	9					7
	3	6		9	2		
				5	6		
2			3				5
		1	8				
	3	2			4	8	
6					5	3	
8	4			6			

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last
Sudoku.

8	7	1	2	4	5	6	3	9
9	2	5	6	3	8	1	7	4
4	6	3	1	7	9	5	8	2
5	3	8	7	1	2	9	4	6
7	4	9	5	6	3	2	1	8
2	1	6	9	8	4	7	5	3
6	5	4	3	9	7	8	2	1
3	9	7	8	2	1	4	6	5
1	8	2	4	5	6	3	9	7

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FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Britany Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer, \$1050/ month. Available August 1. 785-250-0388.

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1110 POMEROY four-bedroom, two bath house with two car garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning. August lease. \$1200/ month. Doug 785-313-5573.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath house available for August 1 or sooner. Newly remodeled, includes washer/ dryer and all appliances, off-street parking, near campus, no pets. Call 785-766-9823. \$1295 per month.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom 722 Thurston. Available June 1, three-bedroom 2217 Northview. Available August 1, four-bedroom 214 Westwood. 785-770-0491.

CLEAN DUPLEX! Four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, washer/ dryer included, dishwasher, close to campus. No pets, no smoking. Available August 1. \$1225/ \$1275. 913-484-1236.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath (or three-bedroom with family room) duplex with double garage. Walk-out full finished basement. Southwest part of Manhattan. \$1300/ month. August 1. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

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Application deadline 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 27.

AUCTION | Complex event planned

Continued from page 1

hotel and restaurant management and assistant chair for the Front of House Committee. "Some people just can't donate and we understand that. That's something out of our control and we have just tried really hard to get those donations."

Ayer said she and her peers hope to have exchanged the donated auction items for much-needed cash flow by the end of the night.

"Last year, we made about \$27,000," Ayer said. "We usually make about \$30,000 each

year and that's sort of our goal. We absolutely want to exceed it. This year we have received \$35,000 worth of donations and we are hoping to get at least that much back through the event."

The auction isn't the only challenge of the night. The food and beverage committee faces a unique challenge in preparing dinner.

"We don't have a kitchen that we can just go to and cook in," Ayer said. "We have to prepare food somewhere else and then transport it to the Alumni Center."

When the event is over,

Ayer and her fellow party planners will have successfully completed the most extensive final exam of their semester, but the celebration may not immediately be as wild as one would think.

"We breathe, first of all, because you don't breathe throughout the semester until it's over," Ayer said. "After that, we go into the hall, we sit down and we have this moment of feeling proud. Then, we go out and celebrate."

Tickets for this year's auction are available for \$20 at k-statetda.com or \$25 at the door.

CONCERT | Wrecking rocks a cause



Tiffany Roney | Collegian

Douglas Elder, lead singer of The Wrecking, a Christian rock band from Portland, belts a tune for K-State Students at the Union Ballroom Wednesday night. The Wrecking's performance was

SLAVERY | Human rights deserved

Continued from page 1

with deportation if they do not comply.

"Relief is available for people who find themselves in that position," he said.

Another provision is the T visa. The "T" stands for "trafficking," and this visa is available to victims of the crime. Link said it will eventually put them on the path toward a green card.

The Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence is another good resource and starting point for people who need help, Link said.

Alba Chacon, junior in animal science, said she attended the lecture because it is

an interesting and often overlooked topic. She said the main facts that sunk in were that human trafficking comes in forms other than sex trafficking and that it involves children, workers and more people than she thought.

Deb Kluttz, executive pastor of Westview Community Church, also attended the lecture. She said her church is making efforts to raise awareness and provide for the needs of trafficking victims, and she wanted to see how K-State is getting involved.

"If we can lock arms and do some things, I think that is a more powerful effort," she said. "I was thrilled they were doing several days of this for aware-

ness' sake."

Anib encouraged the audience to educate themselves about these issues and to realize what part they can play in preventing trafficking, like by providing food, donations or education.

Both Anib and Link agreed that awareness is the first step toward lessening the human trafficking issue.

"Tell people, tell as many people as you can, because even if you tell one person, that person is going to go tell someone," Anib said.

The lecture was part of the Stop Slavery Summit 2011, sponsored by KSTC, the Union Program Council and the School of Leadership Studies.



POOR... Insanely POOR?

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Continued from page 1

You can be a voice for the voiceless," she said, as she urged students to take a stand.

As her presentation continued, the numbers reflected what is evidently a major issue in the world.

"There are 27 million slaves in the world today, of which 2.2 million are children," explained Martinez. "The International Justice Mission hopes to reach out to all of those in need of our help."

Martinez also went on to explain that between 14,000 to 17,000 people are trafficked into the United States every year, and went onto express the fact that human trafficking is "a universal problem that even wealthy and developed countries face."

As the Wednesday portion of the event wrapped up, the

effects of the music and keynote speaker was evident in the reactions from the audience.

Trevor Barnes, freshman in computer science, recounted, "I wasn't aware of the human trafficking problem and how bad it really was until I got involved with the Stop Slavery Summit. KSTC is doing a great job in promoting awareness for human trafficking."

The Stop Slavery Summit will continue through Thursday and Friday with several unique events featured each evening.

On Thursday night, the Summit will take its action outdoors. Attendees will participate in a Freedom Walk, in which students can stand out against the issue of human trafficking. There will be different facts and stories to further educate K-Staters about

the issue.

On Friday night, students will receive the chance to work with Hagar, another organization dedicated to fighting human trafficking. Participants will be able to write letters to the victims of trafficking, adding a more personal touch to the Summit.

After a successful Wednesday event for the Summit, Anib is calling on K-Staters to participate and become involved in any way.

"Educate yourself, donate to the cause, and come to the Stop Slavery Summit; these are all ways to make a difference," urged Anib. "There's a lack of awareness of Human Trafficking on the K-State campus, and it's up to us to take the steps to make an impact on the world."

For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/kstc.

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TOP-SECRET FILE



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Current Controversies in Families: Competing Viewpoints	Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings	Developing Intimate Relationships
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